

# SCOTT COUNTY NEWSBOY.

PHIL. A. HAFNER, Publisher.

## TERMS.

Per Year, in Advance, \$1.00  
Less than a Year, per Month, 10c.

We are authorized to announce the following candidates for office in Scott County, subject to the Democratic primary election, to be held Tuesday, August 21, 1894:

For Representative,

ALBERT DERRIGN,  
JNO. E. MARSHALL.

For Sheriff,

E. A. JOHNSON,  
SAMUEL TANNER.

For Collector,

W. H. HEISSENER,  
SILAS W. WHITE.

For County Clerk,

CHAS. S. STONE,  
JAMES McPHEETERS.

For Prosecuting Attorney,

E. P. ELLIS,  
MILG G. GRESHAM.

For Assessor,

A. W. FIZER,  
ALLEN J. HARRISON.

For Probate Judge,

W. D. GODARD,  
THIOPHIL SCHERER.

For Recorder,

THOS. F. HINKLE,  
JOHN M. LEITCH.

For Treasurer,

R. F. ALLEN,  
CHAS. A. LEEDY.

For Circuit Clerk,

FRED. COFFMAN,  
WM. F. FRIEND.

For Presiding Judge County Court,

W. H. BURD.

For Associate Judge County Court—1st Dist.

JAMES F. EVINS.

For Associate Judge County Court—2nd Dist.

JULIUS ALBRECHT.

## INTENTION AND WAGES.

Whenever hard times strike the country and men are out of employment, among other things blamed is the rapid advances we are making in labor saving machinery. Those who charge the blame to that cause do not seem to stop long enough to consider that to justify their position the first spade that was substituted for human hands in digging and the first plow that replaced fifty spades should have been considered public misfortunes.

The invention of a machine that does the work of ten men must necessarily throw at least eight of them out of employment—for a time. But this is only temporary, and matters speedily readjust themselves. Indeed, every invention increases the demand for human labor while lightening the character of that labor. Take the railroad train of 1831 and the present locomotive and train of cars, for instance. A few blacksmiths, wheelwrights and carpenters built the former—the latter calls into its construction first-class machinists, cabinet-makers, upholsterers, silver-smiths, gliders, electricians, etc. The more manufactured articles we have the more we demand; and now it is not the rich alone who can afford what fifty years ago were considered luxuries, but the poor also.

Where we contented to put up with only the coarsest fare and poorest clothing, the unskilled labor of our hands might supply our wants, but, as we rise in civilization it takes new inventions to keep pace with our requirements.

Machinery has nowhere reduced wages. In 1840 the average of wages in this country were 80c. per day. Now it is \$1.60—or just double. The cotton cloth which then cost 16c. per yard now costs 6c.—that is, a man's labor buys him 26 yards of that cloth now, whereas in 1840 it bought him only five yards.

Where there is hand labor only, you find poverty. Machinery brings wealth and comfort in its train. England uses more machinery than the European continent and there is constant emigration from the continent to England. In England, for every 1000 of population they use 250 horse power in machinery; in Belgium, 140; in Germany, 130; in France, 110 horse power per 1000 souls. Wages are higher in England than in any of these continental countries, and are lowest in Portugal and Russia, where almost no machinery is in use. The United States uses more machinery than any other country, and here wages are highest of all. Here, also, wages are highest in the East, where much machinery is used; lowest in the South, where human sinews take the place of machinery. Our seventy millions of population is aided in its productive power to an output equal to the hand labor of two hundred and fifty millions of people, and wages have doubled since 1840, while what was then a luxury is now in common use.

These are only a few of the facts which should be pondered by the old foggies who condemn machinery as a device of the devil. And the time is very far distant when the natural increase in population will exhaust the almost boundless stores of wealth which nature provides in the crude and machinery renders every day more and more helpful to the human family.

The Memphis Appeal-Avalanche headed an editorial, "Memphis gone to Hell." The pessimistic view of things taken by the writer was probably induced by the fact that his paper had succumbed to the weight of its awful name, and got snowed under. It was sold to its Rival, the Commercial, a few days later.

Our friend Rolen Cannon, the recognized leader of the Populists in this county, occupies about a column in this issue with an arraignment of the Democratic party and its shortcomings. He makes no charge that has not been made by leading Democratic journals. Handicapped by the long misrule of the other party, the Democrats undertook to clean out in a year or two the Augean stable in which the Republican oxen had been standing for over twenty years. As has happened to other reformers before, they "bit off more than they could chew," but they have, at least, made earnest efforts after reform, have accomplished a respectable number of reforms deserving of credit and will accomplish many more after the coming election shall have purged the party of the baser element therein. There is absolutely no present hope in any other direction. The Populists are in no shape to take hold of national affairs, and the thing for them to do is to vote with the party which most nearly represents their views on the prominent issues of the day.

You can't down the American drummer nor reduce his monumental cheek. Last week two of him missed a Missouri Pacific train down in Arkansas. Other people would have cursed the luck and awaited the next train. Not so these knights of the grip. They bulldozed the officials until they wired the distant train to send back the locomotive and baggage car for them and their samples, while the passengers who had been on time were side-tracked in the woods for two mortal hours and a picnic party waiting for the train farther on had a two hours' respite from the horrors of home in the sumptuous accommodations of a remote country depot. Supreme is the American drummer.

BILL DALTON, the outlaw, supposed to be dead and comfortably buried, writes to the St. Louis Republic and says he is as much alive as its editor. That isn't saying very much, to be sure, but still it is a shabby trick to play on his wife, brother and bosom friends, who identified his body and buried him with much grief. William has been a nuisance all his life, and now proposes to make a post mortem nuisance of himself by becoming one of that abandoned class who write letters of protest to the newspapers. When the papers say a man is dead, that ought to settle it. Any such testimony to the contrary as that of Mr. Dalton is clearly out of court.

THE NEWSBOY had no favorite for the Circuit Clerkship and has none. We merely protested against the way in which the Benton end of the petition to Gov. Stone was put through as calculated to hurt Mr. Coffman in the race. As to the man of straw set up by the Record in what it calls a parallel case—that of Mr. Atchison's appointment—Mr. Crow was ousted in open court, and even Mr. Smith had a chance for that position—as he very well knows. We took little or no interest in that matter, and consequently had no ox to gore.

THE Chicago Tribune is and has always been a Free Trade paper. The Inter-Ocean is and always has been a high Protection sheet. These positions they reverse on the Silver issue, the Tribune being all for gold while the Inter-Ocean is bimetallic if not Free Silver.

Gov. WAITE, of Colorado, says he is tired of politics and will retire therefrom at the end of his term. He is no more tired of politics than politics of him. Waite should not wait until the end of his term to retire. The people of the State will do the retiring then.

Gov. ALTGELD, of Illinois, has not improved his record in the late trouble with the strikers. His sympathy with anarchists has been asserted, and his flabby, do-nothing attitude during the strike has given great comfort to his enemies.

THERE were only three barrels of apples on the Chicago market a few days ago. The crop this year will not be as good as the last. Other fruit will be still more scarce. Our melon crop should find a ready market this year.

THE coal miners had to accept a compromise largely because of their own misconduct. They estranged the sympathy of the people by their rule-or-ruin turbulence. Nothing that has a taint of anarchy can win in this country.

WE were promised the Tariff law on the 15th of June as the last possible date of its passage. Here is the 23rd and where is the bill? It is stranded on the shoals of Senatorial filibustering and bogus debate.

Is John Sherman losing his grip in Ohio? The Republicans of that State are coquetting with Free Silver doctrines and endorse them in a tentative fashion. Wall street is on the verge of a precipice.

No wonder that Mr. Cleveland took sick. The political atmosphere in Washington this summer would poison a pole-cat.

AND now it is ex-Speaker Reed who is getting a new light on the Silver question. Et tu, Brute!

## A POPULIST'S VIEWS.

EDITOR NEWSBOY: Dear Sir: Having noticed correspondence from different portions of our county and none from Benton, and having noticed further that they say little or nothing about the most vital issues of interest that now occupy, as they should, the public attention, namely, the political and financial conditions of the present time, I shall endeavor to say a few words thereon.

Never before in the history of the Democratic party in Scott county and in the nation was there as much dissatisfaction as at the present time. The reasons for this are very obvious. The actions of the Democratic party on the Silver question, the panic and the general depression of business; the failure of the Democratic party to redeem its pledges to the people—these things, I say, have created general disgust.

The politicians are much alarmed over the situation. Two years ago they went before the people and promised that if they were given a chance they would pass a Free Silver law, abolish the National Banks, do away with the McKinley tariff and literally clean up the earth with the trusts—and not one of those things have they done. On the contrary they have gone to greater lengths in the interest of the money power and to the detriment of the laboring masses than the Republican party ever did. What will they say to the people in the present campaign? What account can they render of or what excuses can they make for their misdeeds? How excuse their failure to redeem the pledge that they made two years ago and have been making for the last twenty years? These are the things that are troubling the politicians at the present time and causing them to lie awake at nights. But they are generally a very wily set of individuals and equal to all ordinary emergencies. They are hard to get into their hole, and when you get them there, they don't seem to realize it. They have already caught on to one dodge to catch the voters just one more time—that is to lay the sins of the Democratic party on poor old Grover's shoulders and still talk Free Silver, because it is popular with the masses.

I now propose to show by their own figures how they stood on the several different votes that were taken on the Silver bill, viz: For a ratio of 16 to 1, yeas 124, nays 227; of 17 to 1, yeas 100, nays 240; of 18 to 1, yeas 102, nays 239; of 19 to 1, yeas 104, nays 238; of 20 to 1, yeas 101, nays 222; for the readjustment of the Bland Allison law, yeas 136, nays 213; for the repeal of the Sherman Silver Purchasing law, yeas 240, nays 110.

This is the vote, and there is no dodging it. The House has over 80 Democratic majority; the Populists all voted for free silver; so, also, did 15 Republicans. With that large majority and the aid of the People's Party and some Republicans the Democratic party failed to pass the free coinage bill, hence they must not talk Democracy and free silver, for it won't go down; it's too thin, they are responsible and must shoulder the responsibility.

The Democratic politicians said: "Boys, give us a chance and we will do all these things you want us to do and undo the things that we have been denouncing the Republicans for doing."

The boys gave them a chance. They demonetized silver. They favored the National Banks. They issued bonds in a time of peace. They have not repealed the McKinley law—and I'll be d—d if I believe they intend to do it. They have not demonetized the trusts. They have absolutely forgotten to repeal the National Banking law.

There is no hope for any beneficial financial legislation in the Democratic party, for they have made a record—and oh, what a record! The Bland Seligman bill was a bid of the party for votes to elect them again, but Grover said, no. Grover was right, because the people should not sell their suffrages for 85 cents—and be paid in their own money at that. The Democratic party wants to make Cleveland responsible for everything—but they can't do it. Every tub must stand on its own bottom. In my opinion there is no place that the people can look to with any hope for free silver or financial relief only in the People's Party—the real advocates of these grand principles.

A vote for that party is a vote for free silver.

A vote for either of the other parties or any one that acts with them is a vote for Wall street and nabobism, because they are both controlled by that power. I concede that Cleveland and the Eastern Democrats will be denounced for the purpose of saving the Democratic party, but I don't believe that it will work. No, it won't work! It won't work! It won't work!!! The people have found out something.

In conclusion, I would ask any candidate or any reader of the Newsboy to show wherein the above facts and opinions are assailable. I am open to conviction. Respectfully,  
ROLEN CANNON.

## CAVE & ROSSER.

From the Baltimore American.

Readers of yesterday's American, doubtless, observed the contrast between two of its leading news items. There was a long and full account of the opening session of the Southern Interstate Immigration Congress, with speeches by several of the leading men of the South. In the words of United States Senator Walsh, who, as an editor of one of the leading Southern newspapers, wields a larger power by his pen than by his political position, the assembling of the delegates of the thirteen Southern States organized a movement to formulate the plans by which the South could enlarge its citizenship and work out its material independence. The Governors of three Southern States spoke of the necessity of getting as new settlers people from other sections. The president of the congress thought the time was ripe for the immigration movement to the South. On all sides there was the desire to induce Northern capital and Northern people to move to the Southern States. With all of this the American is in cordial sympathy.

But the other meeting. It was held in Richmond. It unveiled the soldiers' and sailors' monument, which was a proper and conscientious tribute to the soldiers and sailors of the Confederate army. There was a question of taste in dedicating the shaft the very day on which the Nation was paying its loyal remembrance to the heroes who saved it; but even that could be overlooked. It is when we come to read the speeches that we wonder why the South can allow such persons as General Rosser and the Rev. Robert C. Cave to stand as orators of its sentiments. Explain it as we may, and excuse as much of it as we can, the fact remains that one of the largest assemblages ever known in Richmond cheered these two men as they uttered what, in any other country but this, would have been considered the grossest disloyalty. Here we have the South in practical charge of the Federal Government. Now, as long as Cave and Rosser are allowed to go uncontradicted and unrebuked, the Southern Interstate Immigration Congress might as well consider its work discounted, if not destroyed. We have too much regard for the intelligence of the Southern people to believe that Cave and Rosser represent them, but as long as they exploit their speeches and allow their utterances to be applauded they must bear the effects. These effects are that Northern and Western capitalists and capital will keep away from a hostile sentiment. Oh, for another Henry W. Grady! Will Senator Walsh fill the demand?

## SAM JONES AT KENNETT.

From the Dunklin Democrat.

Rev. Sam Jones, the evangelist, orator and lecturer, was in Kennett, Saturday, June 9, and delivered two of his inimitable lectures to the entire delight and satisfaction of all who heard him. In the afternoon he spoke at the fair grounds to a large audience, probably 1,500, his subject being "Get There." In the evening he spoke to a large gathering at the courthouse, his subject being a companion to the one of the afternoon, "Stay There." He was brought here through the efforts of Virgil McKay and J. B. Blakemore, who secured his services through the Southern Lyceum bureau, of Louisville, under whose management he is working this season. It cost these gentlemen \$300 for the two lectures. Besides the incidental expenses, they did not expect to make any money out of the venture and placed the admission prices so low that all who desired might attend. They came out about even after paying all expenses.

The following were some of his remarks:

"Lick a deacon every Sunday morning would be the best thing you could do," he said.

"Pitch an old bench warmer out of the window and next Sunday three thousand people will come to see a preacher who does something," he said to the preachers.

He said the old red-nosed devils if they got to heaven because their wives were good, would be trying to borrow their wives' whiteness to bleach their noses.

If all the church members got to heaven you will have to sleep with your pants under your head.

Some men object to hypocrites in the church. They must be ahead of you or they would not be in your way, unless you want to back up on something.

Some church members are so narrow that they can look through a key-hole with both eyes, and they are not cross-eyed, either. A gnat can stand on their nose and tickle one eye and paw the other at the same time.

A dude is a pimple on the face of society; squeeze it and it is a dudine, something that has been squeezed.

The prohibition movement is like the boy holding to the calf's tail that is going a mile a minute, he does not stop the calf, but he hopes to "slow it up a little."

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